

Daily Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK, Editor

REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

For Mayor.....J. M. COX
For City Attorney.....GEORGE W. ADAMS
For City Clerk.....J. S. SMITH
For Treasurer.....FINLAY ROSS
For Justice.....G. W. C. JONES
For Justice.....D. E. FULLER
For Justice.....W. F. WALKER
For Constable.....JOSEPH MACKEY
For Constable.....JAMES E. RUSSELL
For Constable.....THOMAS VOSS

MEMBERS OF SCHOOL BOARD.
First Ward.....J. K. SAWYER
Second Ward.....J. W. SCHULTZ
Third Ward.....J. H. MCALLEN
Fourth Ward.....W. B. THROCKMORTON
Fifth Ward.....F. M. HANDLEY
Sixth Ward.....W. F. CLEVELAND

Voting early today will be a great aid to the memory.

The old Dutch windmills are coming into use again as spring bonnets.

In Colorado this year, the golden-rod will not be permitted to grow.

The Democratic party started out to rule or ruin, and it is doing both.

It never pays to fail to vote. Voting is a habit every man should contract.

Perhaps it is because of the baby king that Spain persists in "kidding" Gresham.

The man who votes early and votes the Republican ticket today will have done a good day's work.

The Japanese armistice will last three weeks. If the Chinese army wants to hide out now is the time.

McKinley probably figured that he who hesitates is lost. So he came out against silver. And where is he?

If the peach crop wants to be killed it should die now and not struggle along and stimulate hope for two months.

Governor Morton's presidential boom has one claim at least. Its lineage is as good as that of the Adlai Stevenson boom.

The next time Governor Morrill writes a telegram to Grover Cleveland, he should hand it to some traveler to deliver personally.

The Delaware senatorial deadlock is the first step towards the abolition of the United States senate, if other states would follow suit.

Tomorrow Rhode Island will elect a governor. The Democrats of the state have not as yet selected a night for a ratification meeting.

Li Hung Chang was the only Chinaman who had the courage to go to Japan and face the music—the music that an assassin's bullet whistled.

Ex-President Harrison is now busy in Indianapolis engaged in the gigantic task of keeping clear of financial expressions at the rate of sixty seconds a minute.

William Waldorf Astor's London Budget has been suspended. It was not the hard times that caused the suspension. Willie simply tired of the plaything.

Little Jollity was noticed on the streets yesterday. The Democratic plan of making April Fool's day perennial has sort of dampened the mirth of the people.

It was known that Barnard Kelley was taking it hard, but the other day while in Wichita he declared that he had lost his appetite for chicken. This is getting serious.

In the account of the conflagration at Hays City the dispatches declare that two saloons were burned. This will make the fire holy in the eyes of the prohibitionists.

A Kansas contemporary announces that the John Waller incident pales into insignificance beside the issue of war with Spain. But not pale—that isn't Waller's color.

Pending peace negotiations, the Chinese-Japan war is ended, and the emperor of China should notify his troops at once and save them a lot of useless exercise.

Variety is the spice of life, it is said, but when winter, spring, summer and autumn are crowded into one week, it is plain that the climate of Kansas is too highly seasoned.

Grant Allen frankly acknowledges that his novel, "The Woman Who Did," was written to cast scorn upon the marriage system. He considers marriage a relic of mediocrity.

The duke of Bedford has imported 1,000 American frogs to rid his estate of parasites. If the frog-pond is anywhere near the palace, they will also rid the estate of the noble family.

Since the discovery of the bi-chloride of gold 200,000 drunkards have been treated and cured. The benefit to the inebriates is great but it does not compare with the benefit to Dr. Keeley.

Contrary to Mr. Carlisle's expectations the revenue receipts are falling off. Also contrary to the American people's expectations the whole Democratic administration is a roaring failure.

Twenty-one persons have secured divorces in Oklahoma City since January 1. If any woman in Oklahoma is unhappy there is no reason under the sun that she should blame her husband.

John J. Ingalls says that he thinks the Republic will endure and overcome all obstacles. This is very hopeful coming from a Kansan who has just seen some one else go to the United States senate.

THAT BRITISH "ULTIMATUM."

Great Britain's so-called "ultimatum" to Nicaragua, the full text of which has just been made public, will make it very clear that the hysterical invocations of the Monroe doctrine have made complete fools of themselves. The document is nothing more than a demand for reparation for an apparently unjustifiable outrage committed by the Nicaraguan authorities upon a British official and a considerable number of British subjects. The claim made by Nicaragua that Mr. Hatch had not been acknowledged by her as a British consular officer is shown to have been a mere pretentious pretext, and the charges of participation in the revolt of Chief Clarence which the Nicaraguan authorities have made against Vice Consul Hatch are shown to have been nothing more than a mass of unimpeachable lies.

Great Britain has made out a strong prima facie case against Nicaragua, and under the circumstances Lord Kimberly was amply justified in refusing to discuss a modification or abrogation of the treaty of Managua with the Nicaraguan commissioner, Señor Barrios, until the claims of Great Britain for damages should have been disposed of. The "positive assurances" given to Ambassador Bayard by Lord Kimberly that Great Britain "asserts no rights to sovereignty or protection over the Mosquito territory, but, on the contrary, respects the full and paramount sovereignty of the government of Nicaragua" over the Mosquito coast, should satisfy anybody but a jingo that there has been no intention on the part of Great Britain to violate the territorial integrity of the Central American republic, and that there is not the slightest danger of an infringement upon the Monroe doctrine in that quarter.

TEXT BOOK FINANCIERS.

A doctor of divinity spreads himself over some twenty-two pages of the American Magazine of Civics to tell what he knows about money. It is needless to say it is a mere compilation of so-called authorities, not unlike the ignorant tourist who copies an elaborate descriptive account of his travels from the guide books. This paper bears at least two significant remarks: one, its intolerable crudition, and the other, its palpable inconsistency, and its inaccuracies as taken from history and experience. It may add to the force of a written article to first set up a theorem, and then dance around it with high sounding adjective of self-laudation, but the average unsophisticated reader sees nothing in it. It is plain, practical truth, stated simply, tersely and fairly, which meets the demand of the reading public. It is the day of inquiry. Pure dogmatism as gleaned from text book authorities no longer fill the bill. College professors and doctors of divinity may teach and preach the accepted formulas in most classic language, but the reader wants more tangible proof than the mere edict of some school of philosophy or ecclesiastical council.

This learned divine with great erudition disposes of the plenary idea of a double standard of money by saying: "There cannot, therefore, be a double measure or a double standard; and, as a fact, there never has been." If this first statement is correct, of course that settles it. If he is sincere in the second, he presumes largely upon the ignorance of his readers. It is an unmerciful twist of the truth of recent history to inform the public that a double standard of value never has been in this country. He forgets another conclusion from the rough, raw material of events, which must be original, as it is too new to have been copied from his worn text books. "Accompanying the increase and cheapening of the production of silver," he says, "there has been the decrease of its use as a money metal by the civilized nations. There has been an increase in the use of gold and a decline in the use of silver. The result, of course, is the appreciation of gold and the depreciation of silver." No other reason is assigned, for the depreciation of silver, than the "decline in the use of it." Since its demonetization in this country in 1873 it has not been taken from his text book, he must stand as sponsor for this profoundly wise deduction, but must people believe that this clandestine piece of legislation had something to do with it?

The doctor also works a climax on our unutilized protective system. He says: "The civilized races have not yet been able to throw off their shackles. Great Britain has led the van and, for more than a generation has enjoyed the benefits of free trade." He deprecates our slow progress toward commercial freedom, but waters not in his prophecy that it will come in time.

If it is the policy of the goldites to enlist the service of every pedagogue in the country, who for a consideration, will contribute to their literature, it will be a clear loss of labor. There is not a peanut vendor in the Mississippi valley who could not give this book-made financier pointers in business affairs. Money is an implement for trade rather than the subject for impractical theories. Those who make it and use it are the best judges as to its functions and quality. Professors and divines may grub for Greek roots, but as a rule, the things they do not know about finance is voluminous.

DISCRIMINATING ASSESSMENTS.

Kansas City, Kansas is confronted, not by a condition, but a dilemma. Her taxes have reached a point, according to one authority, "verging to confiscation." Mayor Barnes directs the city assessor's attention to the assessment of the packing plants, which are conservatively estimated at \$25,000,000, while the valuation of the entire city for taxation is placed at a little over \$7,000,000. If taxes on residence and business property, outside of these plants, are so heavy as to confiscate the property, there must be a corresponding reduction in the amount collected from the packing houses. The law requires that assessments for taxing purposes shall be

two-thirds of the actual value of the property. That proportion of the value of the packing plants alone would amount to about two and a half times the total valuation of the city. On this showing there would seem to be steady employment for a board of equalization till the packers were jacked up to their legal proportion, and the remaining 30 per cent of the taxpayers were relieved.

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

A slight shower fell—that is a shower of rain.

Rev. Holbrook of Pawnee, has a book in press called "Christ."

The advice of the Alva Republican: "Flow deep and never mind the moon."

Maurice Hertz has been appointed inspector of the waterworks and lights at Perry.

The commissioners of G county will not extend the time for the payment of taxes.

The teachers of Kingfisher county will hold their next meeting at Okarche, May 12.

The new engines for the Choctaw arrive by the Rock Island and are set up in El Reno.

Under the new election law there must be three judges and three clerks, one for each party.

Answer to correspondent: No it is not true that coffee grows in the Arbuckle mountains.

Since that injunction, the Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf, of the C. O. G., seems to have slipped a cog.

The reason so many buildings in Oklahoma are painted a dark red is because of the color of the dust that blows.

An ice plant has been erected at Perry. They are going to keep water in that town if they have to freeze to do it.

As a result of the dry weather an El Reno merchant cautions his customers daily to keep the milk from drying up.

Friday at Seward, a kite was sent up with a wad of dynamite tied to its tail. This exploded and a few minutes later the residents on East Cleveland avenue in Guthrie have been fined \$1 each for sprinkling their lawns in the afternoon.

The editor of Oklahoma City Star says that if an equinoctial storm should come he wouldn't be able to see it for the dust.

The city marshal of Mulhall is now engaged in the great legal work of empowering dogs that have not paid their taxes.

Woods county is the second largest county in all the territory. It has 30 organized school districts with a school population of 7,000.

Last week 1,000 live quail were discovered in transit on the Rock Island railroad near Chickasha. The birds were liberated by the deputy marshals.

Whooping cough caused the schools at Okmulgee, Oklahoma to close. The boys who wanted to go fishing caught it more quickly than any other of the children.

The fin de siècle girls of Ponca City, instead of going to the expense of bloomers, let out the waist-band in the vest a little and use their big brothers' Sunday suits.

Ed Ingle of the Norman Transcript, says there may be serious defects in the new income tax law, but they are not to be compared with the defects in his income.

Robert McReynolds, the Oklahoma man who came into notoriety by attacking or threatening to attack Governor Waite, or something of that sort, is now painting a picture for the Nebraska Historical society.

Dennis Flynn was to have taken the Shiner's degree at Oklahoma City the other night but he failed to put in an appearance. This is the first time Dennis was ever known to fail to keep an engagement.

Several Oklahoma papers had McKinley's name hoisted at the head of their columns for president, but they are dropping it, dropping out. That anti-silver interview did it.

Rob Ingersoll now denies that he ever came out in favor of the free coinage of silver. The interview with the back-action denial exhaust is going to be very plentiful in connection with financial questions.

Unless enough money comes in to meet expenses, an extra session of congress is to be called. If it were not for that old Democratic tradition respecting resignations, Cleveland no doubt would be strongly tempted to quit the whole business.

The hope of silver lies in international action—Tokela Capital. The hope of silver lies in itself, and in the determination of the people to utilize it—its despair of silver which lies in international action, because such action is all lies and no truth.

Lawrence Journal: As the Journal understands it, party fealty does not require that every man and every newspaper jump in and defend any and every member of the party in every act he does, even though he may do it as the alleged representative of the party. No man has a commission from the party to represent it, and no member of the party is bound to applaud any and every act done by its self-styled leaders. When the rank and file of the party finds that this is true there will be fewer bosses and more sense in the party.

Hon. Bernard Kelly.

In the Kansas City Star of recent date a dispatch appears regarding Hon. Bernard Kelly that does him gross injustice. From the tenor of the article the reader is led to believe that Mr. Kelly had been a standing candidate for all sorts of positions, federal and state. It seems appropriate at this time to correct some of these errors.

In the first place, Mr. Kelly has never held an office in Kansas except that of pension agent, which was tendered him unsolicited by Senators Ingalls and Plumb. He filled the position with honor to himself and state. The government never had a more prompt, efficient and careful officer. As a Republican his voice and pen have always been at the service of his party. He has been a loyal patriot at all times for Republican principles and no man in Kansas today has more fully the confidence of the old soldiers and their sons.

It was not inappropriate or unexpected therefore when the party came into power again in Kansas, that men like Bernard Kelly should be given recognition. His friends believed he was entitled to some position commensurate with his ability and services.

His name has been connected with several places, but without his advice or consent. The only position to which he did aspire was that of railroad commissioner, and his candidacy was placed before the executive council by his friends. The object of this action is not to find fault because Mr. Kelly was not selected, but to emphasize the fact that he has not been the candidate for official position in Kansas.

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SLAPS AND SLAMS.

Douglas Tribune: Mrs. Lease wants to be mayor of Wichita. Perhaps wicked Wichita deserves punishment, but hardly anything so severe.

Kansas City Journal: The unvarnished truth about Mrs. Lease's declaration of the mayoralty nomination is that Mary Elizabeth didn't want to be snored under.

Howard Courier: Governor Leavelle lives in his fine mansion far from Wichita. A man who ought to know says the ex-governor is one hundred thousand dollars better off than he was when chosen our chief executive.

Blackwell Record: The Kansas newspaper men are beginning to receive a little recognition in the way of a lucrative appointment once and a while. Victor Murdoch, the versatile paragrapher of new appellate court at Wichita. That will no doubt be a "hat tip."

Larned: The Wichita Eagle acknowledges that Mrs. Lease does a great deal of literary work, but adds that if she ever gets the writer's cramp it will be in her jaw. By rights this time she should be snored under for the Sunday Eagle's "Digs and Slaps."

Ellsworth Reporter: Before actually beginning her campaign as a candidate for mayor of Wichita, Mrs. Lease should devote some study to that ancient proverb about a prophet being without honor in his own country. She would better not give her old neighbor a chance at her scalp.

Clark County Clipper: Wednesday's daily Eagle contains the announcement that one Edwin Herbert, editor of the Hiawatha World, had committed suicide by the defense of Governor Morrill from the attack of Sol Miller. Sol seems to be well satisfied in his arrangement, by other good Republicans, and we are not surprised that an attempted defense should prove fatal.

Philadelphia Record: When the reporters asked Mr. Lease of Wichita, Kan., if he had anything to say with reference to the proposed nomination of his wife as a candidate for mayor in that lively town he diplomatically answered: "I will wait until mother comes home, before venturing an opinion on the subject," but in force her theories of woman's rights in her own household. In that shanty, at least, "mother" is boss.

A Corner on Gold.

There is no disguising the fact that the gold of the world is practically out of circulation today. The probability of a general European war has driven each of the great powers to provide amply for any emergency. The great standing armies, the navies and the ordnance in every quarter of the world call for a full treasury, and very naturally they have made provision for all emergencies.—Wichita Eagle.

To this add what are told by a prominent Kansas City banker, that already some of the great combines of Europe are trying to corner gold. Whether true or not, that is likely soon to be true, and if so we shall see prices fall with an unprecedented crash. The market for gold is now a very tight one, and stocks, bonds and other property will be sacrificed at lower than the present ruinous prices. We had best get out from under. We are not for free coinage, but for unlimited coinage, at the old ratio, of bullion to be paid for at the market price, and not at \$1.29 per ounce, unless silver bullion advances to that price. Then we can pay most of our debts in silver or its equivalent, for most of our debts are coin debts. Of course this will upset many a loan company, but they will fail by their own presumption that we would all pay in gold, though silver is legal tender equally with gold.—Kansas City Gazette.

Exempt No Church Property.

Manitoba is raising the home rule question, and when it is a matter of religious liberty, there can be no doubt that Manitoba is endorsed by the world for demanding her right to worship as she pleases and to have free schools, unrestricted by any religion whatever. There is a vast difference between States' Rights and home rule and there are few people who would think favorably of submitting to a government which sought to dictate the manner of religion which is to be taught in the schools or to force upon a community, against the majority will, the parochial school system. There is never any objection to the Catholics having their own educational institutions but the public should not be asked to contribute to the maintenance of such schools, which is the effect of a law exempting church property from taxation. If a sectarian school property is not taxed, the people are compelled to pay for the support of it, which is unjust. And it is to be noted that the Catholics are not by any means the only denomination which derives benefit from this exemption of taxation law. Nearly every church in the country has educational institutions and the public supports them against its will. The rebate administered by the people of Manitoba is only the forerunner of a universal uprising against such imposition which is sure to come in the very near future unless remedial laws are passed and all such unworthy measures abolished from our statute books. There is one point on which nine-tenths of the people are most sensitive, and that is religion, and there is no excuse for a law, which is sure to do nothing but aggravate the vital question of religious liberty and cause ill feeling.

A Dog's Friend.

Passing along Court street, Brooklyn, on Sunday morning last the writer saw a beautifully dressed woman. He also saw a very emaciated dog. This beautiful dressed woman entered a butcher shop and emerged therefrom with something in a paper—the dog still in statu quo. She approached him and gracefully laid the paper before him. On opening it was disclosed a large breakfast of fresh chunks of beef. They were swallowed whole. A smile of satisfaction spread over his countenance. The lady, however, had moved on, and did not look back even. She had her reward.—New York Advertiser.

Supply and Demand.

The fact is, says London Sketch, that rich Americans come to England and marry their daughters to titled Englishmen because they can get more for their dowries and their daughters than at home. Money goes farther here than in the spacious west, and, owing to the fact of our having been established in business for a good many centuries, we have accumulated a number of articles (castles, cathedrals, peerages, etc.) which American "stores" do not supply.

A Fair Proposition.

Marsha Lefebvre, created Duke of Dantz by Napoleon the First for his services in battle was called upon one day by an old comrade who had not succeeded in the world. He seemed very envious of his friend's riches and beautiful house, and made unkind remarks about them to the marshal. "Well, now," said Lefebvre, at last, "you shall have it all, but at cost price. We will go down into the garden. I will fire at you sixty times, and then, if you are not killed, everything shall be yours."—San Francisco Argonaut.

Women Limp Less, and Why.

Not nearly so many women limp from the shoe malady as now seem. Appearance are deceitful in regard to the width of the modern woman's foot. The increased length required to furnish the sharp-toed shoe without interfering greatly with the natural toes gives to the shoe a slim appearance, that would be less conspicuous in a shorter shoe.—Boots and Shoes Weekly.

Arthur's Wife.

"Child, you must not say so noisy. Your father is writing his second work."—Fleegende Blatter.

McNamara & Co.

Successors to

Munson & Namara

SPECIAL FEATURES FOR TODAY.

Standard yard wide bleached muslin, 31c. Yard wide bleached muslin, the finest, 71c. This is the day for 11c Jersey Ribbed Vests. This is the day for 51c fine Gingham. Children's Ribbed Tan Hose, 25c kind, 15c. Ladies' Black Hose, 25c kind, 19c.

Intelligent comparison turn the tides of trade to our counter, the savings into your purse.

Our black dress goods sale that opened yesterday is causing an unusual stir among the lovers of black fabrics. The prices are astonishing as compared with any we have ever made, and the range is low, but we want you to see the qualities, that's what tells when paired with the prices.

A very fine line of wash goods is waiting your inspection, the newest things from foreign and American looms.

We expect big trading today.

TOMORROW

the muslin underwear sale.

McNamara's.

1895.

PATCHEN WILKES, 3550; record 2:29, - - \$100.00

S